ders at Harvard Meet.

Coffyn, Sopwith, Beachey,

Beatty and Ely Compete.

aviators

embarrassment of the aviator.

Eugene Ely was second.

Beachey took the bulk of the prize

list, however, although he did not com-

SAYS HE MARRIED NIECE

Doesn't Stand as Excuse for

Non-Payment of Alimony.

for failure to pay alimeny to his wife.

blue Giangiasso. Giangrasso is

never valid because she was also his niece.

o money to pay his wife alimony. Justice

STRIKE DELAYED CARONIA

Steamer Six Days Late-Mrs.

Elmer Black a Passenger.

Among the passengers was Mrs. Elmer

and Arbitration League. She is on her

way to attend the Canadian municipal con-

vention, after which she will sail for Rome

as a delegate to the World's Peace Con-

the greatest cordiality to the proposals."

BOMB BREAKS LOTS OF GLASS

That Is, 1911's No. 11 Does-No. 12.

Poorly Prepared, Does Little Damage.

quell a panic in East 13th street, caused

the glass in the house and in the imme-

well in the wine business until some one

stole his horse and wagon. He swore he

The wholesale banana and fruit store

street, was the scene of a bomb explosion

last evening. The police of the Leonard

street station say the explosion would

have blown the four story building to

atoms had the bomb been properly con-

structed. Casabianca said he thought it

another warning from the Black Hand,

his wine and liquor house at No. 982 Sixth

AT LAW OVER PEARL IN CLAM.

ound clams and a pearl will be the means

of bringing John Williams and Fernando

this city into the law courts. Williams

night, in the first one he opened he found a large sized pear! Williams immediately claimed ownership, but Strong insisted that Williams had bought clams, not pearls, and that the pearl was his property. They will let the courts decide the argument.

E. Casabianca, at No. 284 Washington

The Italian detective squad

had not received any Black Hand con

has taken the bomb case in hand.

diate neighborhood.

about a year ago.

marriage was not legal.

were regularly served.

oney to-day, while the other prizes went

A. S. Veit Fires Bullet Into His not get out, but hastly ordered the Heart in Front of Beaver Street Cafe.

NO MOTIVE, SUPERIORS SAY

Rich Father Opposed Love Match. but Reconciliation Followed-Wife, Going to See Body, Flees from Reporters.

Arthur Stobo Veit, a son of Richard Charles Veit, manager of the marine department of the Standard Oil Company and said to be worth several mill ms of dollars, killed himself vesterday in front of a café at New and Beaver clerk in the foreign department of the

officers of the company said he was held in high esteem, his work was satishis salary a comfortable one depressed recently, but, on the contrary, building a bungalow in the woods where he and his wife expected to spend their vacation. They said if Mr. Veit had any

arrival at the Edgewood Inn. Greenwich. Conn., and at once started for won fame in the prize ring

closed his desk and left the building by street to Beaver, and then down Beaver hawken. to Alfred Wiehl's café. He sat down at !

New and Beaver streets he stopped, his life Suddenly, before any one could realize crowded at that hour-he whipped out a "the newspapers had published very fair revolver, pressed the muzzle against his heart, and pulled the trigger

Death Was Instantaneous

Death had been instantaneous. The bullet pierced the right lung, was de flected slightly downward and passed

the Old Slip police station, from which,

Alfred Wiehl, one of the owners of the café Mr. Veit visited, said the young man had been a regular patron for sev-"I saw him when he came in this morning," he said. "Mr. Veit seemed much depressed. He ordered a table to see if I could cheer him up a

morning,' I remarked. 'What's the and it has created great interest here trouble? Tam feeling badly, very badly he said.

back. 'Cheer up, you will feel all right dredges, but failed to develop any paying in a little while,' I said.

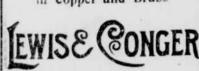
"I noticed tears well up in His eyes. Then he said: 'I am just feeling rotten,' and, nodding 'Good morning,' got up and walked out.

Mr. Wiehl said Velt used to dine regularly at his café, and almost always his wife had dinner with him. He added that Veit explained to him he had stopped coming to dinner because he was assisting his brother-in-law financially and was cating at a cheaper place. I am sure he never played the mar-

kets," said Mr. Wiehl. "About three years ago I think he did dabble in stocks a little, but I advised him that it was a losing game, and I am positive for the last two years he had not been speculat-

As soon as Mr. Veit's identity was es-

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tablished an officer telephoned the news to his wife. Meantime a clerk of the Standard Oil Company had gone up to her home at the West Point apartments, No. 575 Riverside Drive, and Mrs. Veit, with the clerk, drove down to the Old Slip station in a taxicab. When they reached the station they saw a number of reporters inside, and Mrs. Veit did

hauffeur to drive her back home. It was said yesterday Mrs. Veit had alled up her husband several times during the morning at his office, but that he had been out each time. A bellboy at the West Point apartments was responsible for the statement that Mr. Velt was away from home on Sunday night. In an inner coat pocket the police found two postcards. One of them was signed "Mother," and read:

We shall stay here a few days. I an sending this, as I thought it might interes you. I hope you and Jane are well, and suppose you are busy apartment hunting.

The other postal was mailed at Asbury Park on August 26. It follows:

then. Will try hard to come. Will send information in regard to bungalo D. H. S. It was said that Mr. Veit's parents op-

posed his marriage because of his youth til there was a reconciliation. Mr. Veit attended Columbia University, was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraterhad discussed with his friends plans for Standard Oil Company nearly five years.

a short touring trip in it. Richard Charles Veit, father of the dead man, worked his way up from office boy to his present post in the Standard and mother were making an automobile Oil Company. He became an employe tour in the New England states. They of the company in 1868. An employe of eceived word of their son's suicide at the Standard Oll Company said yester-5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on their day Mr. Velt had employed "Jack" John-

Richard C. Velt is financially interested in a number of other corporations. He third floor of the Standard Oil Building is a vice-president of the J. Hood Wright at No. 26 Broadway, at 9 o'clock yester- Hospital and a member of a number of

sell Charles and Kenneth Alden. His mother was Miss Mary K. Stobo, of Wee-

Richard C. Veit was seen at the Veit apartments in the West Point, No. 575 Riverside Drive. Mr. Veit said he could give no reason for his son's act. There was no business reason, he said, and no

He said he did not care to add any what he intended and the street was thing to what had already been said, as accounts of the unfortunate affair.

PETROLEUM NEAR PORTLAND

Maine People Excited Over Discovery-Hope for Coal.

Men who are familiar with the oil fields country stated that the soil conditions to make public for the present. in this region were similar to those found in the oil regions, and in their mild drink, and as he sipped it slowly opinion, if the drill were sent into the stared straight in front of him. I liked ground far enough that probably indithe young man, and went over to his cations of coal would be found and beneath that a basin of petroleum.

This is the first record of petroleum "You seem to have the blues this deposits being found east of New York, to escape without serious injury. Some years ago a few men thought a vein of coal existed near this city. They "I sat down at the table by him and expended a large sum of money in inordered a drink. I slapped him on the vestigating the matter, using drills and

COUNTY CLERK ACCUSED

Alleged To Be Guilty of Misappropri-

ating Funds and Other Crimes. [Hy Telegraph to The Tribune.] 28.-The Steuben County Board of Supervisors, after an investigation of the system of court orders in this county made against Thomas Smith, who, it was for several years charged John D. Wheeler, of Hornell, an ex-Republican County Clerk, with the misappropriation of \$2,000 by a system of alleged assault. "raising" orders, issuing orders to dead said he thought that should he decide to men, and issuing orders for a certain amount, and after submission to the super- go into that question. isors, having increased the amounts on

oriating the fees on over 1,800 such His case is recommended for submission

s found his prosecution is urged. Wheeler ersonally, and perhaps his bondsmen, will doctor objections were raised and Magisbe called upon to make restitution of the trate Breen ruled out the question. nisappropriated funds. Others are alleged to be implicated, and the Supervisors feel wholesale graft system. The investigation intimated that he thought the case had is to be continued and other delinquencies are likely to be disclosed, it is said,

VANIMAN'S BALLOON READY

Big Airship, Built for Transatlantic Flight, on the Way East.

Akron, Ohto, Aug. 28.-Melvin Vaniman alloon, with which he and five others will atte...pt to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, October 22, was shipped from Akron to Atlantic City to-day, having just been completed in a local rubber factory. The baloon will be named the Akron.

The airship is 268 feet long and has gross lifting power of 25,000 pounds. It is made of 2,300 pieces of tough fabric. The gas bag is of the cigar shape, with an extreme diameter of forty-five feet.

RAIN GIVES WORK TO 4,500.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune. Plainfield, Conn., Aug. 28.-The breaking of the drouth has not only been worth hun-dreds of thousands of dollars to agricult ural people of Connecticut, but large coton mills in this town and the towns of Killingly, Thompson, Putnam, Windham, Norwich, Taftville, Voluntown and Gris wold, employing at least forty-five hundred skilled hands, can now start on full time. with little danger of future trouble with

TO WORK ON PANAMA ESTIMATES. Washington, Aug. 28-James E. Courts,

chief clerk of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, will sall from New York to-morrow for Panama, where he will aid the Isthmian Canal Commission in preparing the appropriation estimate for the next session of Congress. Members of the Appropriations Committee will not go to the Canal Zone until Novem-

PLANS AVIATION MEET HAIL ATWOOD AS CHIEF SINCLAIR FILES HIS SUIT

T. L. Woodruff Arranging for Admirers Bear Flyer on Shoul- Then Off for Arden After Seeing One at Nassau Boulevard.

A Feature of the Exhibition Will Some Events Put Over-Gill, Be an Aeroplane Race from Boston to New York.

Timothy L. Woodruff, ex-Lieutenant Govrnor of this state, is arranging to hold an Air" aviation tournament at Nassau Boulevard, ing the world's record for 'cross-country the joint auspices of the Aero Club, of down out of rain-soaked clouds upon the a substantial prize, to be announced in events of the Harvard-Boston aero meet. a few days. It is said that prizes aggre-

Mr. Woodruff is now in Boston negotiat. with Atwood, Grahame-White, Beachey

measured course of one and one-quarter grandstands, with a seating capacity of

space within the inclosure for 30,000 automobiles (the management relterates this) and standing room for another 50,000 persons of the profit producing kind, who will he charged the small sum of 50 cents ad-

day in offices at the southeast corner of 33d street and Fifth avenue, and the intention presentative tournament that has been enducted in the East since the interna

oncerns in the city have, it is announced, signified their willingness to offer special

MARBLEMEN STAND FIRM Conference Decides to Refuse Demands of Strikers

National Association of Marble Dealers opposing the demands for which the to Gill, Sopwith and Coffyn.

The National Association has branches all the large cities throughout th New York association, while it is affiliated with the National Association, is self-gov The president of the Nationa bers of the committee came from Phila

touch and flowed rapidly from the holes, decided by the executive board of the Na after an examination by the coroner's W. H. Ohler, the well known state tional Association to support the stand chemist, made a careful examination and taken by the local employers in refusing York employers in other cities. A plan of campaign was adopted by the conin Pennsylvania and other parts of the ferrees, the details of which they declined

was reported that two-thirds of the places of the marble polishers and others struck in the shops had been filled and that a number of the buildings where the marble setters quit had been manned with new setters. Several attacks were made on strike breakers, all of whom managed

DOCTOR TO SUE BETTS Hearing in Assault Case Ended

by Magistrate.

Lou Betts, who was charged with assaulting Dr. Leonard A. Jaslow, when the latter, it was said, was making a professional visit to Mrs. Betts, was served yesterday with a complaint summons for an action started in the Supreme Court by Dr. Jasow. Betts got the summons just as Mag-

finishing his hearing of the case. During the hearing the question was introduced whether a complaint should be completed to-day, restified, was with Betts last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Betts, at No. west 45th street, at the time of the hold Betts it was time enough then to

George Gordon Battle, the counsel for certain orders. He is further charged with Retts, sought to bring out the fact that failure to keep an account of his deeds of there had been undue familiarity between ecord in the clerk's office, and misappro- the doctor and Mrs. Betts. Mrs. Simmons, of No. 151 East 44th street, with whom Mrs. Betts had stayed for a week before returning home, was called to the stand. the grand jury, and in case an indictment When Mr. Battle asked her what she had seen or heard between Mrs. Betts and the

B. McKeon, a boarder in Mrs. Simmons's house, when asked the same question was they are on the eve of the expose of a not permitted to answer. The magistrate gone far enough and both parties agreed to submit briefs. The case will be decided the Harlem court on September 19.

GERMAN BARK ASHORE

The Thekla, 3,076 Tons, in Distress in Strait of Le Maire, Chili.

London, Aug. 29.-A dispatch to Lloyds from Antofagasta, Chili, reports the German bark Thekla ashore in the Strait of Le Maire. Fifteen of the crew are missing. Nine were saved. The Thekla was bound from Cardiff for Valparaiso.

The Thekla is a four-masted bark of 2,076 tons. She is owned in Hamburg by G. J. H. Siemers & Co., and was built in 1892, at Newcastle.

FREED OF INDIVIDUAL DEBTS. A memorandum from Judge Holt was

filed in the United States District Court lerk's office yesterday stating that Max H. Schultze, formerly a partner in the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., bankers and brokers, was discharged only from his individual and not the firm debts. The judge

The right of a partner to petition for a lischarge from individual and firm debts without a petition for an adjudication of the firm depends upon whether the firm had assets. In this case the firm had assets, but transferred them to a corporation under an arrangement with creditors to which the Mercantile Bank did not assent.

INJURED AT NEW POSTOFFICE.

Michael Lunn, a riveter, of No. 345 West 16th street, employed in the new Postoffice at Eighth avenue and 33d street, fell from the second to the first floor vesterday and was badly cut and bruised. He was treated Dr. La Rochelle, of the New York Hospital, and went home.

Wife and Corespondent.

TO GIVE \$75,000 IN PRIZES RAIN MARS DAY'S SPORT MORE "SOUL MATE" TALK

Mrs. Sinclair Not Sure About Kemp, as She Wants Time to "Look Around."

"I shall not talk any more," said Mrs Boston, Aug. 28.-Halled as "King of the Meta Fuller Sinclair wearily, when she re 174 West 87th street, last night, after see flying, Harry N. Atwood, of Boston, swept ing her "essentially monogamous" hus-New York, and the Aero Club of America. aviation field at Squantum late to-day, to band, who is suing her for a divorce, off to One of the features of the meet will be an receive the plaucits of thousands of his rejoin his temperamentally similar comaeroplane race from Boston to New York home people, gathered for the second day's panions at Arden, Del. "I shall not talk any more until to-morrow. I am all tired Atwood made the trip to the field in a

gating \$75,000 will be offered to aviators for Burgess-Wright biplane, such as he had the seven days of flying.

Burgess-Wright biplane, such as he had the beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful biplane, such as he had the beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful biplane, such as he had the beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful beautiful biplane, such as he had a right to be. Yester-the seven days of flying. illness from which she suffered during the few miles away. While the band played four days previous She spent the morn-ing expounding her views on marriage, difriends vorce, soul mates, the ideal state and rushed to greet the flyer. He was lifted to other matters. Then she received Mr. Sinthe shoulders of Adam S. Claffin, manager chair's lawyer legal papers upon her that were going to man of the contest committee, who carried make her free. After that she talked the Broadway hotel with Mr. Sinclair and Harry Kemp, the young poet from Kansas of corespondent. When she had sped Mr. dell for Clifford B. Harmon, of New York, Sinclair on his way, she strolled off alone and a cup from newspaper men of Boston with Harry, her "almost soul mate. who had flown with the young aviator. didn't reach home until nearly 9 o'clock. Atwood repeated this afternoon that he

But even at that late hour, and in the ould give up exhibition flying, and said face of her determination not to talk until that he intended to establish a field for the morning, she was willing to say a experimental purposes here, and study the little something if by that she could help! scientific and practical side of aerial navi others find their ideal.

the hour of the meet, kept down the atendance to-day, and a tricky wind, which people seem to think," she went on. "It

tion which I knew to be my own, to bring 60th The proposed feature of the afternoon, a The bomb-dropping event was likewise ostponed, owing to the high wind. Howard | suited to Mr. Sinclair. When I came gradually into that knowledge, however, I was Gill, in a Burgess-Wright, was able to

Coffyn was second, in a Burgess-Wright; Sopwith, in a Wright, was third. nd Beatty, in a Wright, was fourth. The possible, but it favored the quick starting and am more capable of judging. I was tests. Sopwith left the ground in ten sec- very young when I married Mr. Sinclair, ds, from a standing start. Beachey did he trick in twelve seconds, while Gill and trouble was that I had no bases for com Beatty were slower because of engine parison, and even if I had had I should

"Children must be taught the values sex relationship. They must be brought White, the Englishman, still leads the prize auspices. Then they will be able man they would like to spend their lives aree or twenty-four they will be ready for narriage. When such a state of affair comes to pass there will be no need for the

She had not decided. Mrs. Sinclair said. whether she would contest her husband's suit. It came as a surprise to her, though indertaker. He ignored the order of the of separation together some time ago. plained, that their only child, David, a honine years of age, should come to them

going on th divorce set aside on this ground. Another divorce set aside on this ground. Another she would appear in the one-act play of circumstance in the case was that the corespondent worked for the defendant in his undertaking establishment disguised as a which he presented to her at the conference "That was just talk," she ex-On behalf of the New York association it boy. Giangrasso pleaded through his lawyer plained. With all her experience, she that his wife and her relatives had ruined wasn't altogether sure about Harry Kemp, his business by advising persons not to either-whether he was really her soul He said that he would mate or not. But she said she would have have to go to jail if the court declared to look around a hit more after she was him guilty of contempt of court, as he had free

Goff decided that if Glangrasso paid the WILL ENFORCE WEAPON LAW alimony he might then move to have th divorce set aside on the ground that his Sullivan Measure Means Disarmament of the Masses.

Timothy D. Sullivan's law relating to sale, possesion and carrying of dangerous weapons goes into effect on Friday next. and Police Commissioner Waldo, After a fe consultation with Chief Magistrate Mc-The steamship Caronia, of the Cunard Adoo yesterday, decided to enforce the law

ine, arrived yesterday six days behind her strictly. He will visit pawnshops and other schedule, due to the strike in England. She brought 1,141 passengers and a make- places where he has reason to believe shift and undersized crew, including wait- weapons are kept, and if the owner has no istrate Breen, of the Yorkville Court, was ers from London hotels, who had been in- license he will be arrested and prosecuted. duced at the last moment to take the Under the category of dangerous weapons places of the more experienced men who are included blackjack, slungshot, billy, had gone on strike. Notwithstanding that sandclub, sandbag, bludgeon, metal knuckome of the walters were seasick the meals les, gun, revolver, pistol or other firearm. Black, chairman of the American Peace

A person who manufactures these things or disposes of them, is guilty of a mis demeanor. The person who carries any of these weapons is guilty of a felony (except he be under sixteen years of age, when he is guilty of a misdemeaner).

To carry a dagger, dirk, dangerous knife,

"While alarmists were screaming about razor, stiletto or any similar deadly impending war over Morocco," she said, weapon for the purpose of using it unlaw along came a cable from New York telling fully on another person is a felonious act. now not only England, but other nations, To own a weapon and have it in posses were in line on this league of peace. That ion, even though not carrying it, is a misnews was of incalculable utility in maindemeanor, unless the person has a license. taining the advance of the peace cause, The act provides for the destruction of ven while the images of Europe were sowall dangerous weapons that will be conng discord. Everywhere I went I found fiscated when found in the unlawful posses-

> sion of persons. Any person who becomes the lawful nos sessor of a firearm and who sells, gives o transfers to another person the weapon without first notifying the police is also guilty of a misdemeanor.

VICTIMS NOW NUMBER 29 The reserves of the 5th street station were called out early yesterday morning to One More Name Added to the by the explosion of bomb No. 11 of the year 1911. It was set outside of the wine Lehigh Wreck Death Roll. Manchester, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Mrs. Hazel shop of Allessandro Gerano, at No. 421 East

13th street, and the concussion broke all F. Smith, of Waverly, N. Y., who had been

in a critical condition since the Lehigh wreck, died at the Thompson Memorial Occupants of every tenement house for Hospital, Canandalgua, to-day, making a complete death list of twenty-nine. we blocks ran into the streets through Dr. Webb, at the Clifton Springs Sanadoorways and down fire escapes. Gerano escaped without a scratch. He has been torium, said this afternoon: "We have had in this country six years and was doing only one death-that of Miss Hassett. think the rest are going to come out all

NEGROES WANT THEIR RIGHTS Head of League Opposes Race Solidarity in Politics.

Boston, Aug. 28 .- "The votes of colored men have kept the Republican party in power and made it possible for it to protect the 'interests' and produce multimillionaires while it reduced the negro to the position of a political slave," was the statement made to-night by President J. avenue having been similarly dealt with R. Clifford, of Martinsburg, W. Va., before the opening meeting of the National Independent Political Rights League. President Clifford declared further that "race Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 28 -A peck of solidarity in politics has not proven a blessing to the colored citizens, it gained for us the contempt and opposition of the Strong, two well known business men of Democratic party in most places, while it fuiled to hold the Republican party true to purchased a peck of clams of Strong last its black allies."

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London Police Force Receives Notable Increase of Pay.

London, Aug. 28 .- There have been evi dences recently of discontent among the London police over their pay and because of the heavy work incident to the coronation and the labor troubles.

Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary. to-night announced that in view of the omplexity of the police duties and the exacting demands upon them he had decided to grant an increase of pay. Constables will receive 18d, increase daily, sergeant 2s. and other ranks in like proportion.

GETS FOUR YEARS IN PRISON Man Sentenced for Carrying

Concealed Weapons. Ernest Vandervoort was sentenced General Sessions yesterday by Judge Swann to serve four years in state prison

Detective Fitzpatrick informed the court that Vandervoort had been identified by a witness of the shooting of Adolph Stern in Jacoby's jeweiry store, at Sixth avenue and 13th street, as one of Stern's assail-

for carrying a loaded revolver and a black-

gave his address as No. 825 Columbus ave-He has served time in Elmira and has been arrested under the aliases of John Reid, John King and Patrick Lewis.

ASKS BIDS FOR BORINGS P. S. C. Includes Seventh Avenue

seems to show that it does not consider that the Interborough is entirely through with its proposed West Side line down Seventh The only thing is," she remarked, "If I avenue, for the advertisements, which betalk now I shall probably say something gin to-day, will ask for bids on this line, as well as on the others.

Broadway, from 14th to 42d street; Set onth avenue, from 14th to 59th street; 59th street, from Seventh to Second avenue, and myself to admit candidly that I should like will all be bored. The line in 60th street s a new proposition. subway, and one track might be laid in 60th

> nsions of the Eastern Parkway subway Old Slip to Pineapple street, one from Whitehall to Montague street, and one from

Land horings are not expected to go nuch deeper than fifteen feet. In this work inspectors named by United States army enment regulations must be observed. The

ember 12, and work must begin within ten price system of bidding will prevail, 'unbalanced bids' will not be acceptedwhich means that an unduly low price on certain items will not carry with it the acptance of less destrable prices on more important items.

LONG STRIKE CALLED OFF

Began in Baldwin Locomotive Works June 8.

hiladelphia, Aug. 28.-The strike at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which began on June 8, was officially called off to-night with a brief announcement to that effect by the executive committee of the Loconally it is estimated that only about tw thousand are still out

The management of the works decline to state whether these men will be taken back. When the strike was called it was advised against by the international officers of the affiliated unions, which, it was stated, were not in a position to pay strike

CHILD KILLED BY FALL TO YARD. While playing on the fire escape of her

ome late yesterday afternoon, Floinda Depilippo, two years old, of No. 14 Baxter street, fell through the opening on the third floor to the yard and was instantly No one in the rear of the big six-story tenement, in which the child lived with its parents, saw her fail. Gluseppi Feilona, a tenant, who happened to go into the yard, found the child lying on the ground in a pool of blood. Patrolman Ryan called Dr.

HIGHER PAY FOR "BOBBIES" PARCELS POST IN SIGHT

Hitchcock to Urge Its Trial First on Rural Mail Routes.

CITIES WOULD GET IT NEXT

Advances in Second Class Rates Also Will Be Recommended to Congress by Him.

Washington, Aug. 28.-An outline of the rogramme of legislation for the postal service which Postmaster General Hitchcock will ask Congress to follow at the regular ession to begin in December was indicated by Mr. Hitchcock to-day.

In his annual report, which will be laid before Congress in December, Mr. Hitchcock will recommend the establishment of a parcels post service on rural mail router radical changes in the system of compe sating the railways for transporting th Mr. Hitchcock explained that it was his

idea first to establish the parcels post of the rural routes, so the administrative de without disadvantage to the service gen erally. Gradually he would extend the par cels service to urban communities, so that packages and parcels might be delivered service would be extended to include railway transportation. He said:

and for the Utica-Stuyvesant line. There BARS ALL PRIVATE STAMPS

Washington, Aug. 28.-Serious inconven-States postage stamps.

use of the Red Cross stamps during the last Christmas heliday period Post master General Hitchcock issued a genera ted States postage stamp's should be attached to the address side of a letter or package. Tens of thousands of stamps are being issued, including Panama Exposition stamps, state exposition stamps and what re known as the McNamara legal defence fund stamps, authorized by the American ederation of Labor. Thousands of letters bearing such stamps

cing received in the Dead Letter Office The problem of handling letters bearing ided by Postmaster General Hitchcock that no stamps resembling United States postage stamps may be used on either the lopes. This order will eliminate from the motive Builders' Council. Of the twelve mails absolutely the Red Cross stamps and thousand or more men who went out orig- the McNamara defence fund stamps, b

After considering the question Post-master General Hitchcock decided not to modify his previous order in any respect.

Builders Hurry Construction to Fore-

stall New Ordinance. Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Work on no less than six "skyscrapers," to cost more than \$10 .-

district. of lofty buildings is the result of a new ordinance limiting the height of buildings

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Mr. Hitchcock indicated that the admin-Istration expected to adopt the recommendations of the Hughes Second Class

Hitchcock Stops Use of Red Cross and McNamara Issues.

ence in handling the mails from particupostal authorities on account of general use of adhesive stamps other than United In view of the trouble experienced from

n the obverse side of the envelopes are

RUSH CHICAGO SKYSCRAPERS

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parents, saw her fall. Gluseppi Feilona, a tenant, who happened to go into the yard found the child lying on the ground in a pool of blood. Patrolman Ryan called Dr. the sell from Hudson Street Hospital. The physician said the child had been killed testantly.

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